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THE LILIPUTIANS BACK AGAIN-Me

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Firemen's Union No. 1 has has appointed a special committee to represent them at the annual tail of Brown's Union No. 1. At the last meeting two has members were emplied.

The France Painters' Union has should a special commettee with instructions to conner with other painters' Unions whose members are distrous of the amagination of all unions in the trails.

The Iron Monuters Unions in the trails.

The Iron Monuters Union of New York has elected.

W. A. Perrine Financial Secret 19. During November eleven members were enrolled and two were established.

The clothing firms of Todd, Sullivan & Co. and Balawin, of Brooklyn, are employing union men, and they are now considered as tool ugh union establishments.

Can members of trades unions desirons of the frowment in their trade accomplish that object or joining with suspended or expelled members in forming unions in opposition to the ones that ex-pelled them?

Cigarmakers' Union No. 144 gave the Union labor three manufacturers pesterday, and delegate

Cigarmskers' Union No. 144 gave the Union lane to three manuscturers posterday, and delegated from two newly organized shops were admitted. Subscription lists were sent out to assist the locked out shoemakers of Rochester.

The people feel keenly the evils of a thousany rars and bear them patiently; but finally, "wine Mosas comes "with his "pian" of political action they wil bring forth one Republic for the whole arch so quickly that no person will have time to object. Justice and equality will come by and by-naver fred!

never fred:

German Machinists' Benovoient Secusty No. 1 has
now nightly-seven members with ever #1, MM in the
treasury. I he following officers have been sleated.

J. Effinger, President: A. Kapp, Vice-President:
C. Michel, Secretary; F. Haacker, Trassurer: H.
Eckert, Manager of the Labor Bursau.

The United Machinists' Union will shot a special committee to act in conjunction with the other unions in the trade to oranize all the shope in New York City and vionity. At the next regular meeting the report of the designts to the Detroit Convention will be received.

Homosopathic Hospital,

When Rome fell its wealth was in the hands of about 2 per cent. of its population; when the treek Republic was destroyed by the barbarian the owners of its wealth were hardy one per cent of the number of citizens. What of the North American Republic, where about 5 per cent, are milliponiares and the rest proletarians, living from hand to mouth?

wages were less, Dut work was free and certain; loadsty meant sure success. To-day work is uncertain; success is a peradventure; anniety is on the how of the rich and poor alice. In this struggle simply to hold one's own, the poor loss all strength for nohier thought; sach shill staught to live above all size for the dollar. A shange of the green is needed to ave of will action from utter dest uncline.

needed to save civilization from utter destuction.

G. Perius has been elected delegate to the Bakers'
Joint Executive Board by Bakers' Union No. 31.
As the Union has over sixty members out of employment no new members will be admitted till March
I. 1891. A special Scommittee was sent to Bose
firlent to demand the dismisses of his furnisas, who
was suspended will be asked to employ four medical
Bose will be asked to employ four medical
his work cannot be done by his present force. As
his work is not sent to give up their piaces once
in three weeks to out of the unemployed, it was resolved to suspend any so refusing for eight days.

Athletic Farce Comedy Succeeds the Spectacular Drama at Niblo's.

"Aunt Jack" Wins Her Case in Harlem-Many Pleasing New Bills,

The change at Niblo's last night was a deddedly radical one. The dramatic and spectacular " Nero " was succeeded by Monroe and Rice in "My Aunt Bridget," a very athletic farce-comedy that has been placed at other theatres with much success. There was a large andience at Niblo's and the laughter was mocseant. Monroe and Rice have never done better work, and the supporting company was a very good one. Many bright specialties were

COLUMBUS THEATRE.

"The Silent Partner," a farce-comedy in which J. B. Polk appeared at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last season, was the attraction at Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre in Harlem last night, when Thomas E. Murray was the star. The play has been very thoroughly revised, and contains songs and specialties of an entertaining nature. It was well put upon the stage, and its absurdities appealed as strongly as they could have been intended to appeal to the Harlemites. HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

Miss Pfollioit Paget, a very clever actress, appeared as the plaintiff in the breach of contract suit brought against Col. Tavernor in A military drama, called "Fort Doneson."
Annut Jack, "at the Harlem Opera-House last inglet, and a very amouning plaintiff she was, too. The farce, which ran so long at the Madison Square Theatre, went remarkably well. Among those who helped to interpret it was well received. The several sens, more or less exciting in nature, were effectively worked up and mounted in a realisate manner. P. Alexander Johnstone, the mind-reaser, entertained the auditors. "Aunt Jack," at the Harlem Opera-House last Gharles Bowser. There was a large audience. H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

Charles '1. Eilis, who can sing and dance out the best of them, presented his play, "Caspar, the Yodier," at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre isst night, Mr. Ellis was in good PROPLES THEATRE.

*The Clipper," a comedy drama in four sets by E. J. Swartz, was presented last night at the People's Theatre, with Miss Amy Lee as the star. Miss Lee same and danced well, and looked very comely, thereby feinding the requirements of the bart. The play was not remarkable for its coherency of interest. In the company were Artnur Sprague, George Secor, W. J. Hawkins, Ernest Foster, E. Grofe Graffe, Waiter Pieugu and Miss Luchel Remard.

TONY PASTOR'S.

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Tony Pastor was one of the attractions at his own theatre last night, and, as usual, he was very heartily received. Then Maggie Cline, "the Irish Queen," was also there, and so were Edwia Frence, Frank E. McNish, Miss Neille Price, Patrick Murphy, Delaur and Debrimont, Geyer and Low, Musical Dale, Harry Woodson, Laura Bennett, Kamooai and the Reed Brothers in "Shadowgraphs." Next Friday every lady and little girl will receive a doll at Tony Pastor's matinee.

ROSTER AND BIAL'S.

There was novelty at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night in the shape of A. T. Friscoff, a nusical "artist," and the Yoneda troupe of Japanese. The programme, which was long and interesting, also included the Marks Brothers, Australian athletes; the inman Sisters and the Sansoan warriors. Carmencits, whose glory seems to be of a singularly inexhaustible nature, danced in her customary agile manner and won some rounds of applicate.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM. "The Mikado" was sung upon the stage of Huber's Paiace Museum, in East Fourteenth street, yesterday by the ideal Opera Company, an organization that has already presented "Olivette "and "Tee Mascot" at this bouse. A very good vaudeville company also appeared, it included Barry and Bainon, Ripley and Riabee, Yank Omo, E. Banker Lin and Elia Walters, Dalton and Watis, Frank Foster, Julio Eraca and others.

DORIS'S MUSRUMS.

Addie Gilbert, a dancer, Campbell and Kenney, described as dialect comedians, and Nelle R. Lincola, a juvenile cornelist, appeared at Doris's Big Eighth Avenue Museum yesterday, with a number of other attractions. There were large audiences. In the curso hall Prot. De Vere's "Scientific Creimaton" attracted a great deals of attention. At Doris's Harlem Museum, on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the stage entertainment was furnished by Keity and Lewisheld Recommendation of the comments of the com

"'One of the Pinest" is by no means a novelty, as far as New York is concerned, but it is
still popular, as was seen last night at the
Windsor Theatre, where it prevailed. The
audience was large and apparently interested.
E. J. Hasson's "grand scenie and comedy
success" was well presented. There was a
river of real water, in which "every kind of
marine grait" was introduced. The members
of the cast did full justice to the play.

GRAND OPPER-HOUSE.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Farce-comedy always draws large audiences to the Grand Opera-house. The patrons of the big theatre are very fond of laughing attractions, and they get quite as many as tasy need. Last night Hallen and Hart appeared in their well-ventilated "Laier On," which is from the pen—if a farce-comedy can ever be said to come from a pen—o! H. Grattan Donnelly, author of "Natural Gas" and "Ship Ahoy," The comedians were as lively as ever. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

AMBERG THEATRE. A farce called "Die Beste Kur" was pre-ented at the Amberg Tacatre last night. It is Hunter—The rabbits.

BROADWAY THEATRE. "Nero" was to have opened at the Broadway Theatre last night. The house, however, was dark. It was learned that Nearth Looks and Davis, the managers of the enterprise, were \$3,000 in debt to Mr. Gilmore—according to that gentleman. He would not permit "Nerry" to open until bis pockets were satisfied. Manager sancer, of the Broadway, was annoyed, but he would not pay the \$3,000.

The Brooklyn Theatres. The duiness watch usually affects the business of the theatres in the holiday season had no perceptible effect on the sudince which greetes. Francis Wilson and his merry comcreetes. Francis Wilson and his mer oppor-pany, who gave Brooklynites their first oppor-many, Who gave Brooklynites their first opportod. Sinn's Park Theatre, last evening. In this opera Mr. Wilson has a success in three senses—musically, humorously and, best of all, financially. Last evening he gave a performance satisfying in the extreme. The company, notably Charles Piunkeit, Gilbert Clayton, Laura Moore and Marie Jansen, pleased all.

bleased all.

A vast throng made "A Trip to Chinatowa" inst evening in the Lee Avenue Academy, and enjoyed the string of whimstealties which cluster about this latest and best of Hoyt's musical forces. Eccentric Harry Cohor, Grorge A. lieane, Jr., clever Hhilla Thomas, Harry Gilfoli, the famous specialist, Mattle liornby, sprightly Anna Boyd and perf Olife Archmene make the evening's entertainment a most agreeable and fascinating one.

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Minnie Lee, who is as popular as she is pretty, made the particular hit of the performance at Hyde & B-hman's Theatre yesterday by the Sheridan-Flynn Company. Sheridan and Flynn had half a dozen new songs. dan and Flynn had half a dozen new songs. They were assisted by Annie Granger, John Hart and A. Q. Moreland in "The Motor Ecllows," Glenroy Erothers, the German comedian Fisids, Carr and Tourges, Cleo and James F. Hoev, who, as usual, had something amusing to any and sing.

A military drama, called "Fort Donelson," having for its theme incidents of the late unbleasantness was given its first a Frostylu jet-

The success of Feltman's Tivoli, the new South Brooklyn concert hall, seems assured, if a steadily increasing patronage is any crite-

woice and his acting was acceptable. The members of his company also did creditable work. The contest, which is to determine the comparative popularity of ex-President Clevelant, Gov. Hill and Mayor Grant, with the audiences at this house, seemed to have interested the ancience. The favorite is to be honored with a punch bowl.

National reputations. All Cauldwell and Ed Parker.

A week of minstrely was begun last evening at Holme's Star Theatre by one of the best minstrel organizations which can be got to-certain, the company includes such popular burnt-cork specialists as Buly Emetson, Barney Fagan, all old-time favorites with Sational reputations. Automatic properties of the company includes such popular burnt-cork specialists as Buly Emetson, Barney Fagan, all old-time favorites with Sational reputations. able evening s entertainment.

At Huber & Gebhard's Casino a varied en-tertainment was given last evening by Eme S. Clair, Charles H. Duncan, William John-son, Miss Annie Goul and Edward Rogers, Miss Minnie Schult also sang several new songs to the great delight of the Casino's patrons. All the performers were liberally ap-plauded.

TWO COFFINS IN THE HOUSE.

The Sad Double Affliction of the Worms Family.

Two deaths in the family of Alexander Worms, at 29 Sutton place, have cast a shadow of deep gloom over the little household. modest drawing room of the second floor flat. funerals will be held from the house.

Both deaths occurred Sunday, that of Joseph Worms, the head of the family, at 6.30 in the orning, and that of Dora Worms, his daughter-in-law, at the same hour is the

Old Mr. Worms had been ill for a long time,

I'm hunting around here. I won't ieel pointed if I don't get a shot at anything. Her Unique Fad. [Prom the Epock.]
Lillie-Oh, Minnie! I have such a dear, unique fad. I have stuffed a pillow with all Cholly's love letters.

Minnie—How soft your pillow must be!

Who Enjoyed It. Algy (to hunters)—Which one of you had the nost fun while out hunting.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. The specific to a muse the audience. The story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich mercondition of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich mercondition of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich mercondition of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich mercondition of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of all surfer from nerves. He feigna poverty and takes them into the country, where they are the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will dottlien Hemple, a rich merton of the story deals will deal the story deals will dea

Dissatisfaction Over the Recent Grant's Plan to Desiroy the Ex-Reg-Loeber-Goldner Decision.

Gallagher's Benefit.

Ex-Alderman John J. Ryan, who has been appointed Police Justice by Mayor Grant, is a prominent member of the Emerala Gun Club, and an ex-President of that organization.

but did not get the decision. Some want the

they would not know that he was alive were it not for the hampers of game he sends North

handle. Collins killed twenty-fore out of the the nominal leader.

Ex-Register Relly has the present Tammany twenty-fore birds were as wild as hawks, and while he is a crack shot, he only succeeded in killing seven.

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The Hudson R Noah Taylor, of Jersey City, is now satisfied

The Emerald Gun Club will hold their annual The Emerald Gan Club will hold their annual ball at Arlington Hall, St. Mark's place, because Third and Second avenues, Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, 1891.

In view of this fact, it is asked how it will be ball at Arlington Hall, St. Mark's place, because the volution of the laborer lies dormant. The injustices of which labor complains exist be explanation is easy when the plans of the opposition are known.

At a benefit which will be tendered John Gallagher, of Philadelphia, on Thursday even-ing of this week, the wind-up will be between Jack Fogerty, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn. The affair will take place at the rooms of the Southwark Athletic Club.

Murray-Jimmy Kennard fight last night and took an early train to the battle ground, had a ong and teulous wait in a very lonely neigh-borhood.

orhood.

Jack McMasters deserves credit for the aple did condition be had Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul kid, in last night when he fought Billy Murray. McMasters will wash his hands clear from training prize-fighters from this out, as he accepts a permanent position Jan. 1 as trainer at Princeton College.

Frank White says that he never saw a fighter who wore white shoes win a fight, but last night must have been an exception.

Many of the most prominent sporting men in the city gave up in good shape and lost a night's sleep to see the Kiu do Murray.

Ex-Umpire John Kelly has a smile which rich enough to be photographed, now that he did not make it \$5,000.

FRANK MACK A BENEDICT.

Wedding of One of New York's Best Known Newspaper Men. .

Frank Waistein Mack and Miss Emilie Hepburn were married at the Episcopal Church o St. Mary the Virgin last evening, in the pres ence of a large gathering of friends, Rev. Thomas McKee Brown reading the ritual and Dr. Prentice playing the unidal chorus from Wagner's ''Lobengrin' and Mendelssohn's

wagners "Ducogram and analoss was wedding march on the organ. There were no bridesmads nor best man. The bride was given away by her uncle, A. T. Weich, and the ushers were harry Surady T. Weich, and the ushers were harry Surady to the the surface of the Riverview Military regimentals of the Riverview Military demy.

He was a cutler by trade and was a native of Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of several benevoient societies and Masonic lodges. He leaves a wife and three married children.

The death of Mrs. Dora Worms, the wife of Abraham Worms, was the result of a terrible secudent which occurred about ten days ago. Mrs. Worms was cooking the dinner, when some fat was accidentally spilled upon the stove, and her loose wrapper took fire.

She could not extinguian githe fames, and in her agony she rushed from the room and fell all the way down two flights of stairs. Besides being burned horribly, she was seriously brulaed and injured when the neighbors came to her assistance and picked her up.

The Brothernood Combination appeared at the Eighth Street Theatre last night, and the epicrialment seemed to satisfy the audience, Among those who contributed to the programme were George Dixon, Jack Williams and Thomas O'Rourke, James Haslam and Reuven Collins, the American Four, Lottle Gison, Long and Sharpe, Tony Ryan, Cool Burgess, the Raines, Ward and Lynch, and Dan Sullivan.

A Hint to Hunters.

("One of the Pinest" is by no means a novelty, as far as New York is concerned, but it is will popular, as was seen last night at the Windsor Theatre, where it prevailed. The Windsor Theatre, where it gread scenie and comedy success" was well prevented. There was a river sailor down the neighbors came suit of a night among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them in sailor disguise, caused the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among them is an invite it of a night among them in sailor disguise.

Later he was at Grant's bedside all through exit to morrow are the following: Dan Hunter and the close of the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among these was a firet sailor boarding-house during and them in sailor disputes the closing up of the dives and purincation of the sirred. Among these was a fire

The Bright Side Of It. [From Texas Siftings.]
Patient—I am very miserable, Doctor; I have no appetite whatever.

Questionable Company. | From Texas Siftings, | Mother (to young hopeful)—I wonder with

what vagabond you were running around all Young Hopeful-With pa.

"I like to see you eat plenty of apple-asuce, now you have got to like it."
"I don't like it. I just eat it, so you will not be able to put it on the table to-morrow."

To successfully act on the liver and bile take small

'That's right, Johany," said his mother.

A well-filled freasury means a strong union, re-pected and leared by the bosses. The Vienna Bakers' Benevolent Society has lonated \$3...0 to the striking passementers work-A financial secretary can "bust up" a union in its mouths, and he does it sometimes, too.

Emerald Gun Club Personals-John The Coup to Come in Tammany Hall's Reorganization in January.

ister's 14th District Leadership.

Despite the assertion of ex-Register John whereby he would be allowed to reas-ume the leadersh p of the Tammany organization in the Fourteenth Assembly District, the fact remains that the effort to relegate him to the

The movement is directed by Mayor Grant, who cannot forgive the continues nostility of the ex-Register which so often found expression in words during the last campaign, and, in fact, ever since the appointment of James J. Martip as Police Commissioners. J. Martin as Police Commissioner, a position which Mr. Rellly expected to get when he contributed so liberally to the Tammany campaign

Ex-Aiderman McQuade, Algerman-elect Kunzemann and Percy Rockwell, the baker, are the instruments being used by the Mayor in their gate.

The United Browers' Association, K, of La, has spent, as its officers say, \$21,000 in fighting Tracy and they would spend \$15,000 more to be successful to secure the removal of Mr. Bettle form. of this city, is having a royal time gunning in Kunzemann and Percy Rockwell, the baker, are the instruments being used by the Mayor will not correspond with any of his friends and to secure the removal of Mr. Relly from power. McQuade and Rockwell have had many conferences with him lately.

The Genaus Bureau in Washington has sentout schedules to at known labor organizations in this country to be hilled out and to be returned with information as to the strength she objects of the organizations. The ex-Alderman and Kunzemann, who are The ex-Alderman and Kunzemann, who are very popular in the east end of the district, commonly known as "Mackerelville," will take piece at 565 Nicht arenue.

In view of this fact, it is asked how it will be

position are known.

No attempt will be made by McQuade and No attempt will be made by McQuade and his friends to go into the Reilly primaries, but they will hold primaries of their own and elect their own committees, general and district.

Iron Moniders' Union No. 96, of Brocklyn, wained twenty-five new members last month, three wenty-five new members last month, three wenty-five

When the first meeting of the General Committee is held at Tammany Hall, in January, ther will present themselves for admission. Then the key to the situation will appear when a motion is made to submit the credentials of the contesting delegations from the Fourteenth District to the Committee of

Thu Committee is composed of the district eaders, who are dependent on the Mayor for the patronage which they hold or dispense, and there will be little, if any, opposition to the recognition of the McQuade-Hockwell faction Such is the plan by which it is proposed to trict should the ex-Register continue his fight for supremacy-a very unequal contest, as will

be readily seen.

Mr. Relily says that he will nattle to the end,
and his falth is pinned on Richard Croker,
whose promise he says he has that he would be
allowed to continue at the head of the district organization.

Richard Croker is not here, however, and will not be here until the battle is ended and the Tammany Hall organization for 1891 is perfected.

He is travelling in Europe, and ex-Register Reilly may find it extremely difficult to com-

municate with him and remind him of his promise in time to prevent the catastrophe which Meyor Grant, who leads the party in Mr. Croker's absence, is planning.

DEAD TRIO COMPLETED.

Gov. Noble's Widow and Daughter Buried in a Double Funeral To-Day. Funeral services over the body of Mary Noble, of Wisconsin, were held at noon to-day at the family residence, 212 Ross street, Brooklyn. After these services the mourning cortege proceeded to Christ Church, Bedford avenue. where the last rites were performed for Mrs. mother and daughter having died within two hours of each other, each a victim of pneu-

monia.

Gov. Noble died a few weeks ago from the effect of apoplexy, which caused him to fail downstairs. He made a brilliant record as Wisconsin's War Governor.

Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Underhill each contracted a severe cold about a week ago, in each case pneumonia resulting, and they both died Sunday morning, the mother at 7 o'clock and the daughter at 9. The latter's four-year-old daughter is now ill with the same disease.

In Paris. [From Texas Siftings.] Mr. Packer-1 guess I'll buy this picture, Maria-But, papa, the picture is low in tone Mr. Packer-What's the difference? I ain't

At the Astor Library.

"Have you got a book what tells anything bout Doggy-knees?" "Diogenes, you mean?"
"Yes, that's it. A feller down below here has give me an empty crockery hogshead t'sleep in, an'l wanter git some points on in-terior deckeration."

Looking Forward. (From Texas Siftings.)
Little Johnny steadily refused to eat apple sauce, but at last acquired the nabit.

in three weeks to crise of the distington of the aresolved to suspend any so refusing for eight days.

The local brewers' unions have voted in favor of
electing a salaried socretary for their local-saccutive
board. Ernest Boom was nominated for the office,
A committee has been appointed to deman of Valentine Loewer to reinstate one of the numbers of
Union No. 8, who, for their contracts of union bree-erical
will be asked to patronize none but waron manufacturers employing union men. A series of complaints
will be asked to patronize none but waron manufacturers employing union men. A series of complaints
will be salomitted to a meeting of the thron bosses
in conjunction with a committee of the Central
Labor Federation and the baloonkeepers' Union, to
be held this week.

James Joyce has been elected to the General Executive Board of the Journey men Tailors' Union of
America in place of J. M. Williams, deceased. At
the last meeting of the Board eight charters were
granted to newly organized found unuous. Lockedout unions were assisted in La Crosse, Wis, and
Los Anneles, Cal. Organizer wm. Klingenberg
has been recalled from his tour through the
Western States to do active work in him

city. Organizer James Sim is continuing his effective labors to Canada. Card No. 10,000 was given out last menth showing that the membership of the union has doubled since the Columbus Correction. Donations received for the support of stracers amounted to \$305.05 in November. The task receipts were \$5,275.49, the expenditures, \$2,211.87. Openhol or & Collina have compiled with the demands of their striking cleakunaters, the "seche" were completed to join the onon and Foreman Poetis and thusamann were discharged. To day the grant jury will investigate the cargies against these foremen was were arrespet for stabiling and otherwese injuring M. Rosenfaum, one of the strikers.

The German Painters' Union smollad fore.

The German Painters' Union smolled four near members yesterday. From the bresco Painter-

The net recepts of the ball given by Iron-Mould-ers Union No. 150 or the benefit of their attended formed on San Francisco amounted to \$650, and that union is incared at Facous, Wesh. MAJOR-GENERAL TERRY DEAD.

The Hero of Fort Fisher Passes Away This Morning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW HAVEN, Coun., Dec. 16. - Major-Gen. Alfred H. Terry sted at 4 o'clock this morning

of Bright's disease.

Though he sad been ill and confined to the I Wouldn't Miss It for Nine Dollars. house for over a year, his death at this time was unexpected.

Gen. Terry was a parive of Hartford, Conn. where he was born in 1827.

He went into the civil war at its beginning. commanding the Secon! Connecticut Volum teers, and served to the end. He bore a part in many noted engagements, but acquired spectal fame and a special vote of thanks from Congress for his gallant and successful conduct of an expedition against Fort Fisher Jan. After that performance be became a Brig-

adier of the regular army and a provisiona Major-General of volunteers. He had previously been a Brigadier-General of volunteer and brevet Major-General of volunteers. Gen. Terry was not a West Point man, but a natural soldier, and was promoted over the heads of numbers of trained West Pointers who

afterwards became distinguished.

After the war Gen. Terry commanded the Department of Virginia for a time, but was transferred to the Department of Dakota, where he remained until March 3, 1886. He was then promoted to the Division of the Missouri. He was made a Major-General to fill the vacancy in that rank caused by the death of Gen. Hancock. Gen. Terry was retired about two years ago.

School.

He is remembered by those who saw him during the war as a fine, soldierly man, above during the war as a fine, soldierly man, above the medium height, with keen black eyes and hair and beard like suining coal. He was a commanding figure, on foot or on horseback. Among Gen. Terry's services in the West, after the war, a remarkable campaign against the Sloux, in 1876, is most conspicuous.

He was one of the most popular officers in the regular army.

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He Peruses Thackeray. "It's odd," said a man in a cafe, who sat sipping a rum punch, to a Chicago Tribune reporter, "how one will acquire a sudden desire for something that by a sudden desire for something just by hearing it mentioned or by some association of ideas which flash into one's mind.

A Man Who Wants to Drink When

millionaires and the rest proletarians, living from hand to mouth?

Bakers' Union No. 93 has resolved to assist in defraying the costs of the la yeast against Base Friedmann. The carriage and wagon-makers were promined assistance in organizing their trade. The Plano-Makers' and Silk Ribbon Weavers' Unious were requested to beyout Boss Beaumann. The manager of the labor Bureau was instructed to make an investigation at Succeimaiers' shops in regard to the employment of a bulper. On Dec. 27 nominations for officers will be made, Seven members of the Union are out of employment.

Lieas & Co., cigar manufacturers, have discharged their Union packers and employed airs not belonging to the Union. Cigar Packers' Union No. 251 thermupon instructed its mainers out to work for the firm unless the girls be discharged. Those doing so, inventibless, will be piaced upon the scale like the like each in the search of the property of the property of the property of the property of the monage. For the special search of the manage of the property of the search of the s "I picked up a volume of Thackeray to-day and happened to turn to a page wherein Thackeray has a rum punch made. I don't think that I have tasted a rum punch before in months, but as I

His Peculiarity. [From Texas Siftings,]
Detective—Did your missing cashier have any physical peculiarity by which he could be dentified?
Bank President—Oh, yes, he never put any

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Accounted For. [From Fexas Siftings.]
Johnny—Sailors named the Rock of Gibral ar, didn't they, pa? Pa-What makes you think so, sonny? Johnny-'Cause, when they sailed near he they had to haul in their jio-er-siter these

Pa—Go and tell your mother to put you to bed immediately. They May Have Been Counterfeld Though.

From Kate Field's Wachington. Mamma had just returned from a day's vists og.

"You dear little angel," she cried, cateb ng up the baby and holding him tightly to her "there's not a bit of change in you!"

"Yes, there is, though," piped up wee Robin from among his blocks. "He's just swallowed two of my cental."

Usually the Latter. [From the Uties Herald.]
A bachelor was recently defined by a school

boy as "a man who has no wife, nor wants no wife, nor can't get no wife."